



Wingman Day sets tone for summer ahead

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

Members of the Randolph Air Force Base community observe the Air Force's 2nd annual Wingman Day this month.

Wingman Day is a day set aside in each Air Force unit at the direction of the chief of staff to emphasize face-to-face relationships at work, in the office and in recreational settings. The purpose of the event is to foster an attitude of sharing and caring that results in Airmen taking care of Airmen, officials said.

"We are all wingmen and we are all responsible for the well-being of our teammates," said Gen. Don Cook, Air Education and Training Command commander, in announcing the command's observance.

Wingman Day follows the concept of the combat formation wingman who protects his fellow flight members, which is similar to the everyday relationships people share in the workplace.

Each unit structures its activities to satisfy its own agenda and schedule, but the day is dedicated to the wingman concept.

The 12th Flying Training Wing observes its Wingman Day May 27 with commander's calls and safety briefings. Many offices will be closed, minimally manned or opening at a later time.

AETC conducts its Wingman Day Thursday to kickoff the 101 Critical Days of Summer, a safety program that has been in place for more than 40 years. This year's theme is "Operation Summer Survivor: Xtreme Challenge." The program focuses on maintaining constant safety consciousness. Air Force Recruiting Service also conducts Wingman Day Thursday.

12th FTW Wingman Day Operations - May 27

Closed

12th Medical Group, 12th Mission Support Squadron,
Human resource office, Non-appropriated fund office
and Services marketing office

Opening at noon

Skills craft center, Auto skills center,
Wood skills center, Outdoor recreation,
Information, tickets and travel, and Library
Fitness Center hours - 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tool time



Navy Construction Electrician Second Class Johnathan Bernadino, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 22, works on one of four strongback tents built here to use during base deployment exercises. Members of the NMCB 22, also known as Seabees, were on base four days last week participating in the North Lone Star 2005 field exercise. The exercise combines construction skills and combat skills training. Seabees are the Navy's civil engineers.(Photo by Steve White)

BRAC affects base with gains and losses

Randolph Air Force Base is one of 13 installations assigned to Air Education and Training Command that recently appeared on the defense secretary's list for realignment.

The base realignment and closure list, which was released last week by the secretary of defense, includes a recommended plus up of about 130 Airmen and Department of Defense civilians primarily in personnel, recruiting and support roles.

Included in the recommendations, the 12th Flying Training Wing is also slated to gain 26 T-38C aircraft from Moody AFB, Ga., while the Joint Specialized Undergraduate Navigator Training currently

conducted here is scheduled to be realigned to Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla.

While there is no specific timeline to enact the recommended changes once they are approved, according to BRAC guidelines, all actions must be initiated within two years and completed within six years from the date the president sends the report to Congress.

According to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, the recommendations are designed to make the most efficient and effective use of all the department's resources. The intent is to improve operational efficiency, save taxpayer dollars, advance

transformation and enhance the combat effectiveness of the military with one of the key aspects being a focus on joint military operations.

"Randolph remains a vital part of the DoD and Air Force mission and is an integral part in the transformation of our armed forces," said Col. John Hesterman, commander of the 12th FTW. "While we are still working through the process of how we are going to make some of these changes once they are approved, one thing is clear, we are committed to making sure everyone who is affected by the change

See **BRAC** on page 3

12th FLYING TRAINING WING TRAINING TIMELINE

As of Monday			Navigator, EWO training				Wing Flying Hour Program			
Pilot Instructor Training										
Squadron	Senior Class	Overall	562nd FTS	563rd FTS			Aircraft	Required	Flown	Annual
99th FTS	3.0	1.1	Air Force	220	Undergraduate	37	T-1A	7427.0	7551.2	12,184
558th FTS	3.9	0.6	Navy	56	International	13	T-6A	10572.8	10839.3	17,290
559th FTS	2.3	1.8	International	0	EWC Course	0	T-37B	5580.1	5764.8	8,444
560th FTS	2.3	2.0	NIFT	16	Fundamentals	0	T-38C	5835.5	5860.5	10,204
							T-43	2629.5	2636.8	4,293

Numbers reflect days ahead or behind for senior pilot instructor training class and an average for all PIT classes currently in training.

Numbers reflect students currently in training. The 562nd shows source of navigator students. Air Force students include Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. The 563rd indicates students in specific courses.

The required and flown numbers reflect hours flown between Oct. 1, 2004 to date. The annual numbers are total hours for fiscal year 2005.

AIR AND SPACE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

As of Monday, 104 Team Randolph members are deployed in support of military operations around the globe

80 Captains picked for promotion - see page 5

“**PROTECT
YOUR
WINGMAN**”

DUI...
It's a crime
not a mistake

Team Randolph's
last DUI was
February 13, 2005

Commander's Action Line

Call 652-5149 or e-mail
randolph.actionline@randolph.af.mil



While our goal is to provide the best programs, products and services to our customers, there will be instances when people believe we could have served them better. In those cases, I ask the individual to first contact the responsible organization to allow the unit commander or manager an opportunity to ensure professional and impartial treatment.

When those officials are unable to provide satisfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. John Hesterman
12th Flying Training Wing commander

**Agency
contact numbers**

12th FTW IG	652-2727
12th FTW Legal Office	652-6781
Base Exchange	674-8917
Civil Engineers	652-2401
Civilian Pay	652-6480
Commissary	652-5102
EEO Complaints	652-3749
Equal Opportunity	652-4376
FW&A Hotline	652-3665
Housing Maintenance	652-1856
Military Pay	652-1851
Randolph Clinic	652-2933
Safety Office	652-2224
Security Forces	652-5509
Services	652-5971
Straight Talk	652-7469
Transportation	652-4314



**Dedicated
June 20, 1930,
Randolph celebrates its
75th Anniversary in 2005**
Graphic by Michelle DeLeon

WINGSPREAD

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Articles may also be sent by e-mail to wingspread@randolph.af.mil or by fax at 652-5412 or base ext. 7-5412.

For more information about submissions, call 652-5760 or base ext. 7-5760.

Armed Forces Day message

By Gen. John Jumper
Air Force Chief of Staff and
Michael Dominguez
Acting Secretary of the Air Force

WASHINGTON – In the first presidential proclamation for Armed Forces Day in 1950, President Truman said the day “marks the first combined demonstration by America’s defense team of its progress towards the goal of readiness for any eventuality.”

The theme of that first Armed Forces Day was “Teamed for Defense,” expressing the new unification of all the military forces under a single department of the government – the Department of Defense.

Through more than five decades our military members – Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines – have teamed with our civilian partners to build the greatest military in the world. This joint team is “Teamed for Defense” like never before and America’s Airmen are seamlessly integral to our joint force.

More than 25,000 Airmen – active duty, Guard and Reserve – are deployed supporting operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and around the world. On the ground, in the air and from space, Airmen bring overwhelming air and space power to bear for the joint team, for our nation, and for our allies in the war on terrorism.

On the ground, our battlefield Airmen serve alongside infantry and special operations units, directly integrating air and space power. Airmen from 16 different combat support skills are driving trucks, providing convoy security, guarding prisoners and interrogating detainees. Airmen have refocused C-130 Hercules and C-17 Globemaster III airlift missions to reduce the number of convoys on Iraqi roads by nearly 350 trucks a day.

In space, we’re maintaining the continuous flow of communications, surveillance, precision navigation and targeting for the joint team. At home, we continue flying more than 6,200

sorties annually, ensuring the security of our sky.

Airmen are also providing security and stability operations on the Korean peninsula and counter-terrorism support in the Horn of Africa.

Following the tragic south Asian tsunami, Airmen flew more than 15 million pounds of food, supplies and equipment into the area.

On this Armed Forces Day, America pays homage to our military men and women who have served and are serving our country so nobly on many fronts. Our Airmen and their families are extraordinarily committed to a cause much greater than themselves.

If you wear the uniform of the United States military, be proud. You have earned the respect of a grateful nation. Thank you for your sacrifice, devotion and courage.

We are honored to serve with you. May God bless each of you, your families and our great nation.

Airmen; yesterday, today, tomorrow

By Chief Master Sgt.
Jack DeForrest
Air Education and Training
Command first sergeant

Looking back more than a quarter of a century, it's clear to see the most important asset of the Air Force is its Airmen.

In 1976, I was a new Airman maintaining O-2A Forward Air Control aircraft. We were told to have a high mission capable rate so our pilots could fly and train.

We spent countless hours on the flightline, in the hangar and at the wash rack preparing the aircraft. The aircraft we maintained were in peak condition and the mission capable rates reflected that.

In 1990, I read a classified ad requesting information about the history of a wrecked O-2A, serial number 69-0656. That had been 'my' aircraft 14 years earlier and I was excited to find the request published in a worldwide paper.

I was later saddened to see photos the new owner sent me of the aircraft in pieces, covered in years of desert dirt. He purchased the pieces intending to re-build the O-2A for recreational use.

This episode demonstrated the nature of the Air Force to me in a very personal way. While our equipment and missions are vitally important, technology and change are certain to alter the way we use equipment and ultimately render many



Chief Master Sgt. Jack DeForrest

missions and weapon systems obsolete. I later came to understand how the continuing presence of Airmen are the real heart and soul of the Air Force.

The lessons and examples of those who trained us in the past live on today. In fact,

Airmen from the very beginning of our Air Force are still with us today, their lessons handed down through generations of Airmen.

Though the 'Father of the U.S. Air Force' has long since left active duty, we are all figurative sons and daughters of the famous Gen. Henry 'Hap' Arnold who was taught to fly by Orville Wright and schooled in air combat by Billy Mitchell. Our obligation to future Airmen is no less important than these early Airmen.

We improve our service and nation if we remember how important our contributions are to the Airmen replacing us to serve the Air Force of the future.

Congratulations Retirees

Thursday
Master Sgt. Joseph Falco
Air Education and Training Command

Retirement announcements should be submitted to the Wingspread office by noon Friday two weeks prior to the desired date of publication. E-mail announcements to randolph.retiree.messages@randolph.af.mil or fax them to 652-5412. For more information, call the Wingspread office at 652-5760.

General Moseley nominated for CSAF

By Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON – The president announced Monday his nomination of Gen. T. Michael Moseley as chief of staff of the Air Force to succeed Gen. John Jumper who has served in the position since September 2001.

"I am deeply honored and humbled to have been nominated to serve as the next Air Force chief of staff," said General Moseley, Air Force vice chief of staff. "This is a challenging as well as an exciting time for our service and, if confirmed by the United States Senate, I look forward to this next opportunity to continue to serve the Air Force, the 'joint team' and our great nation."

"General John Jumper has set the highest standards for our service as we've conducted operations with our joint and coalition partners in the (war on terrorism) and other contingency situations around the world," he said. "I'm committed to maintaining those same standards as we meet future challenges with the remarkably talented Airmen and civilians on our total force team."

General Moseley entered the Air Force in 1971 and has commanded an operations group, a wing and a numbered air force. He also commanded the U.S. Central Command Air Forces and served as the Combined Forces Air Component Commander for operations Southern Watch, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

"I'm pleased that President Bush has nominated

General Moseley to be the next Air Force chief of staff," said Michael Dominguez, acting secretary of the Air Force. "As his nomination is considered by the Senate, I'm completely confident that he'll lead our Airmen with the same vision and passion he's shown as a superb vice chief of staff. General Moseley is immensely talented and his leadership will help guide America's Airmen as part of the joint warfighting team. I know he will build on the extraordinary accomplishments of General Jumper, who has magnificently led the Air Force for the past four years."

Some of General Moseley's previous Pentagon assignments include serving as director of legislative liaison for the secretary of the Air Force; deputy director for politico-military affairs for Asia/Pacific and Middle East, the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and chief of the Air Force general officer matters office.

General Moseley is a command pilot with more than 2,800 flying hours, principally in fighter aircraft. He has received numerous awards for his military service including the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal with oak leaf cluster and the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster.

General Moseley earned his undergraduate and masters degrees in political science from Texas A&M University. He completed Squadron Officer School, Air Command and Staff College, and National War College.

General Moseley's nomination has been sent to the Senate for confirmation.



Gen. T. Michael Moseley

Servicemembers Group Life Insurance: A family's lifeline

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

Share the risks in order to share the benefits. That is the whole concept of any insurance program.

Paying insurance premiums is a way of sharing the risks with others in order to share the financial burdens of a crisis. This is especially true in the case of life insurance.

Servicemembers Group Life Insurance, better known as SGLI, is exactly that kind of risk sharing program. The benefit is the survivors can have financial help in the time of crisis when a servicemember dies.

"Let's face it," said Tech. Sgt. Leslie Wodtke, 12th Mission Support Squadron SGLI specialist, "life expectancy tables only show average mortality ages. That means half of the people will die after the average age shown in the table and half will die before the average age. The risk is in discovering which half of the table applies to which individual."

Since November 2001, the SGLI program has offered another kind of insurance, the Family SGLI, the sergeant said. Now the servicemember's family members are covered automatically at the \$100,000 level, although the member has the option of reducing or eliminating the coverage.

"The most important thing a servicemember needs to understand about SGLI and Family SGLI," said

"The most important thing a servicemember needs to understand about SGLI and Family SGLI is how to designate the beneficiaries he or she wants to receive the proceeds of the policy. The legal principle to remember is that a person's will does not take precedence over what is stated on the member's Form SGLV 8286, SGLI Election and Certificate."

Master Sgt. Bobby Ross
12th Mission Support Squadron
superintendent of employment and relocations

Master Sgt. Bobby Ross, 12th MSS superintendent of employment and relocations, "is how to designate the beneficiaries he or she wants to receive the proceeds of the policy. The legal principle to remember is that a person's will does not take precedence over what is stated on the member's Form SGLV 8286, SGLI Election and Certificate."

The servicemember always has the right to designate how the proceeds of the SGLI or Family SGLI will be paid, Sergeant Ross explained. But if

the member makes no choice or states the proceeds be paid by law, the benefits will be paid in accordance with legally defined priorities, without regard to any other will or directive prepared by the member. That priority, as defined in the SGLV Form 8286, is first to the surviving spouse, then children, parents, appointed estate executor or other next of kin.

The Air Force Judge Advocate cited a case recently when a servicemember died with only the "by law" distribution statement on his SGLV Form 8286. He was raised by foster parents and regularly sent an allotment from his pay to them. The proceeds of his SGLI, however, were paid to his drug-addicted, biological mother who had abandoned him as a child because she met the legal definition of a parent.

Special situations can arise when a military member is married to another military member.

"There are about 850 'mil-to-mil' family members on Randolph," Sergeant Wodtke said. "They need to be sure they have their emergency data clearly stated in their personnel files and fully understand their entitlements and responsibilities," she said. "The best thing is for them to come in to the Military Personnel Flight and talk with me about their SGLI and Family SGLI choices. Believe me, I know about the program. I'm part of a 'mil-to-mil' family."

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Sergeant Wodtke at 652-2842.

BRAC

Continued from Page 1

at Randolph has a support system in place to help them through the process."

Secretary Rumsfeld's recommendations to the BRAC Commission could potentially affect about 6,800 military and civilian employees in AETC if the list is approved by Congress and

signed into law by President George Bush.

According to Philip Grone, deputy undersecretary of defense for installations and environment, the BRAC commissioners will hold hearings and visit installations through September.

At that point, they give their recommendations to President Bush for his review and approval, Mr. Grone said. The list has an "all-or-nothing" provision. The president must accept

or reject the entire list. If he approves, the process moves to Congress.

If the president disagrees with portions of the list, he can return it once to the commission. He may include specific recommendations. The commissioners can take the list and "change it or not. It is up to them," Mr. Grone said. They then return it to the president. If the president still disagrees, the process ends. No president has disapproved a BRAC list.

In Congress, it is also an all-or-nothing effort, Mr. Grone said. Congress can disapprove the list or do nothing, and after 45 days the list becomes law.

If all goes well, the DoD can begin implementing the law sometime in December, he said.

Details on each base are available at www.defenselink.mil/brac/ and www.issues.af.mil/brac.htm and from the installation's public affairs office. (Courtesy of AETC News Service)

Lei time

Airman 1st Class Jerrica Martinez helps Da Mani Gwynn make a lei during the Randolph Asian-Pacific American Heritage Committee's visit to the base child development center. Committee members also visited the library for a story book hour Wednesday. (Photo by Steve White)



AFMA welcomes new commander

By Richard Salomon
Air Force Manpower Agency
Public Affairs

Two decades ago, Col. Kenneth Keskel's first duty assignment was here at the Air Force Manpower Agency, then called the Air Force Management Engineering Agency. Thursday, he returns to AFMA to become its newest commander during an assumption of command ceremony in the AFMA, Building. 575. The agency's previous commander, Col. William Bennett Jr., retired Jan. 26. "My family and I are excited about returning to San Antonio where we started our Air Force career, and I am honored to be given the opportunity to command this agency," said Colonel Keskel. "AFMA is uniquely postured to provide our senior leaders with the tools and data they need to make the most of our limited resources and to posture our Air Force to maximize combat capability."



Col. Kenneth Keskel

The colonel comes to AFMA from Langley Air Force Base, Va., where he serves as chief of the Manpower Programs and Organization Branch at Headquarters Air Combat Command. Colonel Keskel has held a variety of staff positions including chief of

Manpower Systems Development at the Pentagon and chief of the Manpower and Organization Division for U.S. Southern Command in Miami and in Quarry Heights, Panama. At the base level, Colonel Keskel has served as manpower office chief for the 384th Bomb Wing and for the 22nd Air Refueling Wing at McConnell AFB, Kan. The colonel has also commanded the 2nd Mission Support Squadron at Barksdale AFB, La., and he has served as deputy commander of the 374th Support Group at Yokota Air Base, Japan. "Our Air Force is in the midst of significant change and we have some tough challenges ahead. I look forward to joining the AFMA family," said the colonel. AFMA is a field operating agency that reports directly to Headquarters U.S. Air Force's Directorate of Manpower and Organization. The agency plays a key role in measuring and documenting the Air Force's manpower requirements.

N&N Travel and Tours wins DoD award

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

The civilian company that coordinates travel for Randolph people was recognized recently with the prestigious Department of Defense Surface Deployment and Distribution Command's Quality Award for 2004. The N&N Travel and Tours office on Randolph was selected for its sustained record of excellence in customer service and innovative contributions supporting a broad range of travel requirements that affected people far beyond the base population. "Our team is an awesome group," said Suzann McDonald, manager of the Randolph office. "The 11 people on our staff represent a combined total of more than 120 years in the travel business, but the courtesy we receive from the military people we serve is the contagious element that helps us do our work well." N&N Travel and Tours, which is headquartered in Las Vegas has provided travel services here under a DoD contract for five years. The Randolph office also manages offices in the Air Force Personnel Center and in the Airport Center on Reunion Place near the San Antonio Airport. From these three locations, the team has served more than 22,000 walk-in customers annually, in addition to 1,500 permanent change of station, temporary duty and deployment travelers per month. Because of their expertise in the travel business, Air

Education and Training Command selected the office to be the oversight agency for the command's 18 commercial travel branch offices. These offices handle a combined total of more than \$42 million in travel costs. The Randolph office is also responsible for a variety of special travel requirements, including arranging the world-wide travel of the Air Force Tops In Blue talent show, the annual trips of family members invited to Washington, D.C., to honor servicemembers missing in action and the special trips for families of members killed in action. The office handles the travel arrangements for foreign military travelers attending the Euro-NATO Joint Pilot Training Program at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, and the Defense Language Institute at Lackland AFB, Texas. All this is in addition to arranging travel for students attending the Joint Specialized Undergraduate Navigator Training Program here. The Randolph office consistently maintained a 98 percent customer satisfaction rating, an accomplishment that was recognized in the award package as marking them "heads and shoulders above their peers." The SDDC is one of the three commands under the DoD U.S. Transportation Command, headquartered at Scott AFB, Ill. Air Force Gen. John Handy is commander of the TRANSCOM and also its subordinate Air Mobility Command. The third command is the Military Sealift Command. These three commands together provide air, land and sea transportation for the DoD in peace and time of war.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lower Seguin Road open
Lower Seguin Road from the south gate to Loop 1604 is now open. The final phase of the project begins on the east end of the road from FM 1518 to the southeast corner of the base. During this phase, the road will maintain at least one open lane for traffic. People using the south gate are encouraged to continue using it to relieve pressure on the west gate.

West gate closing notice
The west gate is closed Thursday from 10 p.m. to Friday at 4 a.m. for re-striping FM 78. All traffic will be directed to the east gate.

Blood drive today
Randolph High School is hosting a blood drive today from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 21. All Randolph personnel are welcome to donate blood. For details, call the school at 357-2400.

Outstanding Unit Award
The Air Education and Training Command announced the 12th Flying Training Wing was selected to receive the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the period of July 1, 2002 through June 30 2004. Personnel records will be updated by the Randolph Military Personnel Flight with a batch update, so there is no need to contact the MPF.

Register for disc golf tournament
The 6th Annual Air Force and Civilian Disc Golf Tournament is June 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tournament is free for technical sergeants and below and civilian grade equivalents. The cost of registration for all other participants is \$25. To register, contact 2nd Lt. Angelic Cardenas at 652-4407.

Base service station closing
The Randolph Service Station is closed May 29 and 30 for Memorial Day. The gas pumps are available for credit card purchases only. Starting June 5, the station is closed on Sundays, but credit card purchases may be made at the gas pumps.

Leave and Earning Statements
As of Tuesday, all Air Force Leave and Earning Statements were converted from hard copies to electronic forms. This affects the end of the month pay statements. Very few exceptions to this policy remain.

RHS student places at state meet
Adam Cribb, a Randolph High School sophomore, earned fifth place at the Texas State University Interscholastic League Academic Championships at the University of Texas in Austin in the category of Current Issues and Events. He was the only Randolph student to go to the state championships.

"Life Force" blood donor program
The Lackland Blood Donor Center is looking for dedicated team members of all blood types to support the Armed Services Blood Program. Contact the Lackland Blood Donor Center at 292-8145, or visit the ASBP Web site at www.militaryblood.dod.mil, for more information.

Retiree appreciation brunch
The Randolph Officers' Club is offering a special brunch as part of a retiree appreciation celebration May 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Retirees in uniform receive a free brunch.

Teaming up to treat chronic pain

By Karen LeRoy
59th Medical Operations Squadron

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas – Wilford Hall Medical Center, Brooke Army Medical Center and the University of Texas at Arlington are working together to find new ways to treat active-duty military members with chronic pain.

The team recently received a \$2 million grant from the Department of Defense to study an interdisciplinary approach to treating chronic pain.

The Functional Restoration Program represents a team-based approach not only joining the three hospitals, but also joining the healthcare disciplines that treat military members suffering from chronic pain. Medical, physical therapy, occupational therapy, nursing and psychological providers meet regularly to ensure that all areas of treatment are focused on the same goal.

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Alan Peterson, 59th Medical Operations Squadron, and Dr. Robert Gatchel from the University of Texas at Arlington developed the study to discover how best to treat chronic pain in military members.

"We're working together to study functional

"Chronic pain is one of the leading causes of disability in the United States and in the U.S. Armed Forces."

Dr. Donald McGeary
Wilford Hall Medical Center
research psychologist

restoration pain treatment. We want to help military members decrease their chronic musculoskeletal pain, increase their physical functioning, and keep them on active duty," said Dr. Peterson.

"Chronic pain is one of the leading causes of disability in the United States and in the U.S. Armed Forces. It is the leading cause of medical discharge from active duty for all branches of the U.S. military," said Dr. Donald McGeary, a research psychologist in Wilford Hall's Department of Clinical Health Psychology.

"Chronic pain conditions, particularly pain from bone or muscle injuries, have many social and personal costs in addition to tremendous economic

costs. For example, someone suffering from chronic pain may have increased risk of depression and their pain often limits social and family activities. This can result in a premature end to a military career," said Dr. McGeary.

The study is open to any active duty military member who has experienced pain for six months or more (due to injury or illness) that affects bones, joints or muscles. In order to be eligible, the pain must be affecting quality-of-life at home, with friends or at work.

Each patient who participates receives an extensive evaluation and an individualized treatment plan. Individual goals are developed by each participant and their treatment team. Then, a program of individual and group treatments is tailored to help each patient meet those goals.

"The focus of the program is to give each participant a number of tools to help them manage their own pain and, in turn, improve their daily functioning," said Dr. McGeary. "Often, participants in this program have already received some medical treatment for their chronic pain issues, but they need more intensive treatment to achieve maximum benefit."

Sun defense: Protection against skin cancer vital

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

The sun is responsible for more than 90 percent of all skin cancers, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation.

The group encourages people to remember sun safety before stepping outside. The foundation offers the following tips to stay healthy while enjoying the sun's rays.

- * Avoid unnecessary sun exposure, especially between peak hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., when the ultraviolet rays are most harmful
- * Do not sunbathe
- * Use a sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher and apply

it liberally, uniformly and frequently

- * Wear protective clothing such as long pants, long-sleeved shirts, hats and UV-protective sunglasses
- * Don't use artificial tanning devices
- * Examine skin from head to toe at least once every three months

The sun's harmful rays can penetrate through certain types of clothing and can also go through automobile and residential windows. The sun can damage eyes, possibly leading to cataracts, macular degeneration or eyelid cancers.

To protect against the sun, the foundation recommends people install a UV-protective window film to their automobiles and residences. A laundry product can be added to detergent to increase the UV protection in clothing for people

who spend the majority of the day outdoors.

Children and adults are both susceptible to skin cancer.

According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, people who sunburn easily typically include those who have fair skin, blonde or light colored hair, green or blue eyes, and people who freckle easily. These people are at high risk for skin cancer. Skin cancer can also occur in people of Hispanic and African American backgrounds, as well as people with darker complexions. People who have had a family member with melanoma should also pay attention to sun protection.

If children are taught good sun protection practices when they are young, they will likely keep those practices when they are adults.

Captains slated for promotion announced

Eighty Randolph captains received the good news Wednesday that they had been selected for promotion to the rank of major.

They are among the 2,242 captains selected by the Major Central Selection Board for promotion.

The entire list is posted on the Web at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/offprom/.

The Randolph promotees are:

Air Education and Training Command

Juan Arroyo
Matthew Beer
Bernadette Bowman
Christopher Buzo
Jenise Carroll
Joseph Chargualaf
Paul Clemans
Angela Hunter
Travis Leighton
Anthony Lujan
David Mazzara
John McElroy
Daniel Olmstead
Kristen Tempлет

Ronald Tougaw

19th Air Force

William Lynch
Brian Pardee
Derek Stuart

12th Flying Training Wing

Ivan Akerman
Jed Bredemus
Steven Burns
Robert Butkovich
John Choberka
Brian Crismore
Nathan Dennes
Darrick Galacgac
Matthew Gehrke
Jose Gutierrez
Ryan Hall
Vanessa Harris
Philip Henderson
Leron Hudgins
Matthew Hunter
Joshua Jackson
Joseph Jones
Andrea Justice
Kristen Kent

Jay Koelb
Joanna Limbacher
Sean Lynch
Steven Marin
Robert Mims
Marcus North
Michael Parrish
Kevin Patrick
Hans Poole
Francisco Rivera
Justin Salter
Jason Scott
Wendy Seaman
Christopher Sebora
Cade Sonnichsen
Jeffrey Stift
Trevor Tasin
John Thomas
James Thompson
Scott Thompson
Christina Willard
James Wilmer
Air Force Occupational Measurement Squadron
Harry Myers

Air Force Communication Agency

Michael Sinks
Air Force Personnel Center

Ralph Bordner
Scott Briesie
Joseph Gallahan
Emil Gawaran
Frederick Gearhart
Bryan Hooper
Lance Hopper
Amy Ireland
Todd Menie
Patrick Miller
Michael Riley
Anna Marie Schneider
Joseph Schneider
Katrina Stephens

Air Force Recruiting Service

Deana Adams
Rebecca Doty
Air Force Security Assistance Training Squadron
Mary Ambrose
Electronic Systems
Mark Murray

Base volunteers honored with awards

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

Four Randolph volunteers were recently honored for their record of volunteer service to the base and the community.

Col. John Hesterman, 12th Flying Training Wing commander, presented the Air Force Volunteer Excellence Awards to these four people, recognizing they represent a larger group of people who give generously to help others.

Joseph Windisch, retired major, was recognized for his years of service both at the Randolph Retiree Office and the base legal office where he serves as a volunteer legal witness.

Mary Burns has been involved in Enlisted Wives' Clubs around the world for 27 years and received national honors in 1996 from the National Military Family Association for her volunteer work. On Randolph she has been the thrift shop chair and regularly volunteers in the parish council at the base chapel.

Gail Berish also has many years of service at bases around the world where she contributed to Cub Scout and Girl Scout activities. At the Randolph Family Support Center she is the lead volunteer in services related to relocation assistance.

Dan Creswell was honored for his work with Law Enforcement Explorers Post 902 and Information Technology Explorer Post 900. He was named Home Town Hero for Converse in 2004 by Time Warner Cable for his work with young people.



Col. John Hesterman, 12th Flying Training Wing commander (left), presented the Air Force Volunteer Excellence Awards to (left to right) Dan Creswell, Gail Berish, Mary Burns and Joseph Windisch during a ceremony May 13 at the family support center. (Photo by Steve White)

Records kept by the family support center show about 1,500 people give more than 225,000 hours of volunteer service annually, but that does not begin to account for all the other things Randolph people do that is never reported, said Saundra Nichols, volunteer coordinator for the support center.

"Air Force people are generous people," she said.

"Volunteer service is essential to mission accomplishment. The base wouldn't be complete without the work these volunteers do. It doesn't matter how many hours any one person serves. What matters is they make themselves available to help others. That's part of the wingman mentality that's been here all along."

Wives' clubs scholarship recipients announced

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Twenty-eight local high school students were awarded scholarships recently to help defray the cost of their college education.

The Randolph Officers' Wives' Club and Randolph Enlisted Wives' Club presented the scholarships at ceremonies earlier in May.

The OWC awarded \$18,500 in scholarships May 17.

"It is an honor for us to be able to encourage and assist these young people in pursuing their academic goals, because we as a society benefit when they achieve success in college and in their chosen

career fields," said Marilyn Lewis, OWC scholarship chairperson.

The EWC awarded \$16,000 in scholarships May 4.

"Children of our military families who have done well in school need special recognition and encouragement to further their education," said Mary Burns, EWC scholarship chairperson. "This is especially true when you consider the hardships they have overcome, with frequent transfers, deployments and other adjustments to their personal lives."

The scholarships are funded primarily from profits generated at the Randolph Thrift Shop and by various fundraising efforts that take place throughout the year involving the two base organizations.

Scholarship Recipients

From OWC

Kristi Beauchemin, Brian Click, Audra Cobin, Charles Giattino, Amanda Gordon, Jason Guillemette, Seth Hall, Emily Hostage, James Long, Erin McAndrew, Stephanie Mills, Amanda Neumuller, Holly Pitts, Sarah Quelly, Renee Rakel, Jennifer Thompson, Sarah Tomlin and Vicki Winter

From EWC

Tonya Colburn, Brian Click, Zachary Curtis, Aaron Dvorak, Robert Marroquin, Jonathan Richard, Eric Spencer, Aubrie Umipeg, Jonathan Zahradka and Hotice Zoucha

Splash time: Randolph pools gear up for long, hot summer, offer lessons, season passes

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

With the weather warming up, it's time to grab a bathing suit and towel and head over to the base pools for a swim.

"The pools offer base families a place to take their children for swimming lessons, birthday parties and more," said Denny Taylor, outdoor recreation director.

The Center Pool, located behind the officers' club, opens May 28 at 1 p.m. with a Build-a-Boat contest at 3 p.m. Team members build a boat out of duct tape and cardboard. Teams can consist of squadron members, family members or friends.

There are prizes for the team with the most creative boat, the boat that travels the farthest in the pool and the most spirited team. The deadline to sign up for the contest is May 27.

The South Pool, located at Building 980, offers swimming lessons for children six weeks and older. Registration starts May 18 at 9 a.m. at the

Center Pool Opening May 28 at 1 p.m. Hours Monday - Saturday from 1-8 p.m. Sunday from 1-6 p.m.
South Pool Opening June 4 Lap swimming Monday - Friday from 11 a.m. to 1p.m. Party reservations required for Saturdays from 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

information, tickets and travel office.

"With school out, swimming lessons are a great, healthy way for the kids to spend their time," said Mr. Taylor.

The lessons are Monday through Thursday for two weeks, with morning and afternoon classes, or Saturday mornings for eight weeks. Lifeguards determine which class level and time to place children

depending on their swimming ability.

The cost for lessons is \$25 per session with a season pool pass or \$50 per session without a pass.

The South Pool is also available for parties on Saturdays from 1-9 p.m. beginning June 4. Reservations can be made for 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. and must be made two weeks in advance in person at the ITT office. Active duty military assigned to Randolph have priority.

The cost is \$65 plus the lifeguard fee. A minimum of two lifeguards are required for every party.

"A pool party is a different and fun way to celebrate a birthday," said Mr. Taylor.

Pool passes are available beginning Wednesday at the ITT office. The cost is \$25 per person or \$65 per family of three and \$10 for each additional child. Daily admission is \$2 per person.

Temporary duty personnel assigned to Randolph for less than 30 days have free swimming privileges. Those assigned to Randolph for more than 30 days have the same pool privileges as permanently assigned personnel. Home base season passes are accepted.

Have dog, will travel

Planning eases process of taking pets overseas

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Traveling overseas with a pet often requires significant planning.

Each destination may have certain requirements that need to be completed well before the trip date. The base vet clinic staff offers tips when taking pets out of the country.

"One of the most important things a pet owner can do is to get their pet microchipped," said Nancy Mason, vet clinic clerk.

The microchip is about the size of a grain of rice and consists of a standard injection procedure that implants the chip safely and quickly. It provides precise and permanent identification of the animal. No anesthesia is required. Each tag or chip is different, and no animal will have the same ID number.

The number can never be changed and removal is often very difficult, assuring the owner that the microchip will provide a reliable method for identifying their animal.

The chip is read by a microchip reader, generating a low energy radio signal that energizes the identity tag to transmit its number.

"As long as the chip is ISO compatible, meaning it



Stephanie Geren, veterinarian technician, uses a microchip reader to scan for a chip in Lassie. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

can be read overseas, it will be acceptable," said Ms. Mason.

The base clinic charges \$15 for a microchip procedure.

Before going overseas, pets have to have a Fluorescent Antibody Viral Neutralization test as well, which is a blood test to ensure an animal does

not have rabies. If a pet has received two or more rabies vaccinations in the past, it should pass the test.

For some countries, said Ms. Mason, documents of the blood test have to be sent to the United States Department of Agriculture for a stamp to be endorsed by a USDA veterinarian. There are only two USDA branches that perform this procedure in Texas. They are located in Austin and Houston.

"The best thing to do is to plan ahead if you need a stamp endorsed," said Ms. Mason. "This will keep the process stress-free."

The USDA does require a fee for this stamp. It can vary from country to country.

All countries only accept a one-year rabies certificate, rather than a three-year rabies certificate, said Ms. Mason. Additionally, a health certificate must be issued for the pet at least 10 days before leaving the country.

The more that is done on a military installation, the better, said Ms. Mason. These procedures can be done off base, but sometimes the cost is higher.

"Changes take place all of the time," said Ms. Mason. "It is the owner's responsibility to make sure they have any paperwork and procedures taken care of before they take their pet to another country."

For more information, call 652-3190.

Six RHS students receive college scholarships

Six Randolph High School students received Air Force ROTC scholarships May 11 to use to further their education.

The students are Daniel Bullock who is attending Texas A&M University; Aaron Dvorak who is attending Texas Christian University; Eric Dvorak who is attending Kansas State University; Daniel Gunter who is attending Baylor University; and Michael Martin who is attending

Texas Tech University. Emma Przybyslawski also received a scholarship but accepted an appointment to attend the Air Force Academy.

"We are very proud of all of our seniors who received an ROTC scholarship," said Bruce Cannon, secondary schools principal. "We know it will help them in their future endeavors during their college education."

High school junior earns highest Boy Scout award

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

It took years of Scouting experience and months of detailed planning to finish the requirements, but a Randolph Boy Scout recently was awarded the Scout's highest honor, Eagle Scout.

Austin Gescheidle, son of Lt. Col. Randy and Vickie Gescheidle, capped his Scouting accomplishments by choosing a project that benefits the entire base.

He saw the need for some improvements at the base's Canyon Lake recreation facility and requested permission to plan and do the work.

His project involved improving and widening 200 feet of an existing trail and extending one bridge and repairing another using materials provided by the base services division. The bridge repairs were done to prevent it from becoming a safety hazard.

Mr. Gescheidle began his scouting career when he was in the second

grade and his family was stationed in Saudi Arabia. Over the years, he has camped, fished and hiked in England, France, Poland, Czech Republic, Germany, Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

He participated in honoring American servicemen killed in World War II during ceremonies at the Normandy military cemeteries and later at the Pearl Harbor memorial.

He has earned 26 merit badges in a variety of Scouting activities and has served as a senior patrol leader.

Currently a junior at Randolph High School, he is working on his application to the Air Force Academy.

His mother takes obvious pleasure in showing the scrapbooks of his scouting accomplishments, but Austin just smiles quietly as he talks about the work done by the other 10 members of his project work team.

"I had to plan it all, but they are the ones who did most of the hard work," he said. "My job was to solve design problems and get the team to work together."



Austin Gescheidle (left) works on pieces of the bridge at the base's Canyon Lake recreational facility as part of his Eagle Scout project. (Courtesy photo)

Lighthouse, service center brings vision into focus

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Imagine having to magnify the letters on your computer screen so each letter is one inch in size, just so you could see the words in front of you. Now think about having to read this newspaper by moving the page back and forth in front of your eyes, because your eyes have difficulty scanning paragraphs.

This is normal life for two employees who work at the Randolph Base Service Center.

The base service center, run by the San Antonio Lighthouse, creates job opportunities and has rehabilitation programs to help improve the lives of people with disabilities. They serve as a resource for people with visual impairments in South Texas.

The service center has six employees, two of whom are visually impaired, Olga Gusman and Santiago Flores. They work as cashiers at the checkout registers in the store.

"I enjoy helping customers and meeting new people," said Ms. Gusman. "I had to leave my previous job because of my vision. I feel lucky to be a part of the San Antonio Lighthouse and the Randolph Service Center, because I have found that some companies won't hire someone with impaired vision."

The main goal of the base service center is providing the best customer service they can, said Shari Sowell, store manager.

"The last employees the customer comes in contact with are the ones at the register. If we didn't think Olga and Santiago could do that job, we wouldn't trust them with such an important position," she said.

The cashiers use a computer-based register that enhances the text they look at, said Ms. Sowell. The cash register uses a computer keyboard that can magnify the words to a legible size for the



Santiago Flores organizes items in the service store.

employee. There are magnified bubbles on several of the main keys so the cashiers know where the most frequently used keys are located, and then they find the other keys from that starting point.

If Ms. Gusman and Mr. Flores have to look at text on a piece of paper, they use the closed caption television that allows a document to slide under a projector for magnified viewing on a television screen. The letters on the screen can be made as large as they need them to be.

"We are fortunate to have such great equipment allowing our cashiers to see better and provide good customer service to the base," said Ms. Sowell.

"Our cashiers receive computer and typing training before they go out on the floor and use the registers - they learn as they go," said Ms. Sowell. "Just because they are visually impaired doesn't mean they can't work as hard as others. They understand the importance of the job and don't take it for granted."

Mr. Flores enjoys his job as a cashier and said he looks forward to meeting new customers.

"The San Antonio Lighthouse and the base store offered me an opportunity to work, where other companies wouldn't because of my vision," he said.

The San Antonio Lighthouse is a private, not-for-profit, tax exempt organization. Founded in 1933, it uses a variety of resources to help disabled people, such as career placement and training, educational resources, community outreach programs and peer support.

Employment opportunities are available at the base service centers located on 13 military installations in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"Most people who are visually impaired lose their sight later in life and have to adjust to their surroundings all over again," said Ms. Sowell. "The San Antonio Lighthouse and the base service centers give disabled people the chance to do this through working in different environments, giving them the chance that other employers might not."

The base service center has an assortment of items available for purchase. The store sells everyday office items such as pens, notebooks, CDs, computer supplies and cleaning supplies. They also provide the full issue gear for the navigators and the pilot instructor training personnel, as well as the desert issue uniforms for deploying members.

Anyone with a Government Purchase Card can buy supplies in the store. The store is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., but there is someone on call to provide uniforms for a last minute deployment, should the need arise.



Olga Gusman uses the CCTV, which allows a document to slide under a screen and be magnified onto a television screen. (Photos by Jennifer Valentin)

Everywhere a Sign



Michael Schramm takes away vinyl that is not needed on a sign, a process called weeding. (Photos by Steve White)

The base sign shop is responsible for designing, fabricating, installing and maintaining all exterior signs on Randolph, as well as Canyon Lake and the Seguin Airfield.

They use Computer Aided Sign software and output devices to accomplish the tasks assigned by the civil engineer.

Two people are assigned to the shop, but everyone in the horizontal repair section of the civil engineer division contributes.

The signs the shop makes include all traffic control signs, directional signs, curb signs, base perimeter security signs, building numbers and letters on the buildings and hangars. They are currently trying to replace and update all the signs using the best and latest materials available.



Michael Schramm uses a pinch roller to apply vinyl to aluminum.



Lino Garcia levels a sign post.



Lino Garcia puts a sign post in the ground.

Coffee shop serves up more than cup of "joe"

By Karen Krull
12th Services Division

There is no need to sit in long traffic lines to get a hot cup of coffee. Randolph has a place where people can get coffee, a biscotti, or a variety of other beverages and baked goods, while picking up something to read.

The library's Book Worm Coffee Shop serves a wide variety of items including teas, four blends of coffee, espresso, cappuccino, latte, Italian sodas and smoothies. All beverages can be flavored to suit individual tastes. There are 29 flavors for coffees, Italian sodas and Italian cream sodas, including seven sugar-free flavors. The Book Worm also offers a variety of diet sodas as well as fresh coffee.

"The coffee is freshly ground and roasted, and we don't brew it until the first order of the day is placed," said Victoria Fisher, coffee house manager. "Smoothies are made with real fruit syrup, or blended ice can be flavored with coffee or tea to make a tasty iced drink or mochaccino drink."

The coffee house also serves baked



Victoria Fisher, coffee house manager, talks with customer 2nd Lt. Mike Kirchner from the 562nd Flying Training Squadron. (Photo by Steve White)

goods. Traditional biscotti and cookies are available in a number of flavors. There are also muffins, bagels and danishes in popular varieties. For those on the go, candy bars are for sale, and for the candy gourmet, they have white and dark chocolate covered espresso beans.

"Come join the early risers and students who have already discovered what a wonderful place the Book Worm Coffee Shop is to read the morning newspaper or study for class," said Ms. Fisher.

Many choose to become members of the "Coffee Club" or "Jolt Club." For

every coffee ordered, the club member gets a stamp on their card and can earn a free drink when the card is filled, said Ms. Fisher.

The Book Worm Coffee Shop also offers call-ahead ordering and catering. Customers can contact the coffee shop at 945-8093 to call in orders or for more information about the products and services available.

"So if you want to have your favorite drink ready to go when you arrive in the morning or get ready to tackle the evening traffic, call your order in and it will be ready to go when you get there," said Ms. Fisher. "If you are responsible for arranging a breakfast or afternoon tea, consider catering with the Book Worm. Any of the items available in the coffee shop may be included and breakfast tacos or fruit trays may also be added upon request."

The Book Worm Coffee Shop is located at the entrance to the library, Building 598, on Fifth Street East, directly south of the east gate entrance. They are open Monday through Thursday from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



“RESCUE” IS A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE...

If life has you thinking there’s no way out, it’s time to call in the professionals.

Your base chaplain, the Life Skills counselors and the people at 1-800-SUICIDE (784-2433) are ready to help.

ONE SUICIDE IS ONE TOO MANY

20 YEARS AGO in the Wingspread

- ☆ The Air Force announced another 800 positions, service-wide, are now open to women. All officer career fields are open to women, but some combat-related jobs are still closed to them. In 1985, about 11 percent of the total force were women (compared to the 2005 figure of 20 percent).
- ☆ The base exchange service station will soon be dispensing reduced lead gasoline to meet federal requirements..
- ☆ Randolph's first master plan, "Towards the 21st Century," is in place, officials of the 12th Air Base Group Staff Civil Engineers office said. It includes removal of all World War II era wooden buildings (as required by Air Force directive), an overhead walkway connecting Air Force Personnel Center with Hangar 72, and lowering the railroad right of way so a road crossing can be built over it at the Pat Booker/Harmon Drive location.
- ☆ The annual Fiesta of the Armed Forces celebration brought 115,000 people to the base in a joint-service open house. Events included an hour-

- long Thunderbirds air show, a demonstration flight by an F-15 and a variety of current Air Force aircraft and several Confederate Air Force war birds. The Army also displayed a number of combat vehicles. The Fiesta was part of a week-long celebration of Armed Forces Week by the city of San Antonio.
- ☆ Detachment 2, 1400th Military Airlift Squadron announced its CT-39 Sabreliner aircraft will be replaced by the new C-21 Gates Learjet. A contracted civilian team will maintain the C-21s while Air Force technicians maintain the CT-39s.
 - ☆ The 12th Flying Training Wing designated the week of May 20-24, 1985 as Mission Enhancement Week. A full schedule of events focused on mission and personal safety, including boat and motorcycle inspections, a bicycle rodeo, a hazard hunt hotline and tours of the flying squadrons to acquaint other base personnel with their missions. The week also included a post-ejection survival exercise in which four pilots were taken by helicopter to an undisclosed location and left there with only their issued survival gear for 24 hours.

Ro-Hawks win track medals

The Randolph High School Ro-Hawks track team proved their mettle by bringing home the medals at the Texas State track meet Saturday at the University of Texas in Austin.

Freshman Jayla McArthur led the way by bringing home the gold in the 200-meter dash with a winning time of 25:17. She was also a member of the girls 1,600-meter relay team that earned third place with a season-best time of 4:00.54.


Other members of the girls' bronze medal relay team included sophomores Jenada Morrison, Jenovia Morrison and Leah Solomon.

The boys finished one of Randolph's best track seasons with a strong performance as well. Junior Zach Collins finished fourth place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10:91, while junior Sean Applewhite took fifth in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 39:37. Senior Patrick McDonald gave a strong effort in the 110-meter hurdles taking eighth place, when he was unable to finish the race after tripping over the seventh hurdle.

Randolph Principal Bruce Cannon commended the young student-athletes for a strong performance.

"We congratulate Jayla and all our other athletes who performed so well at the state meet and all year," Mr. Cannon said. "It was one of our best years ever and we are very proud of the accomplishments of our young men and women."

(Courtesy of Randolph High School)



Intramural Bowling Standings

As of May 9

Team	W	L
SVS	176	80
AFPC	161	95
AFPOA	156	100
AETC/SC	148	108
JPPSO	146	110
SVS TOO	140	116
AFMA	140	116
DFAS	138	118
AFSAT	137	119
AETC/FM	135	121
SFS	133	123
AFPC/ESC	130	126
AFSVA	126	130
AETC/LG	123	133
RS	122	134
AMO #1	120	136
LRS	114	142
CS	113	143
CPTS	112	144
AETC 900	111	145
MED GP	110	146
AETC/DP	101	155
AMO TOO	100	156
BYE	68	188

TEAM SCRATCH SERIES

Team	Score
SVS TOO	2894
AFPOA	2701
AFMA	2652

TEAM HANDICAP SERIES

Team	Score
AETC/SC	3445
AFSVA	3421
AETC/LG	3358

TEAM SCRATCH GAME

Team	Score
SVS	966
AFPC	929
AFSAT	882

TEAM HANDICAP GAME

Team	Score
RS	1167
CS	1137
DFAS	1128


SCRATCH SERIES

Men	Score
Steve Barinque	732
Kevin West	666
Grumpy Stephens	647
Women	Score
Norma Jarvinen	602
Judy Smith	519
Jenny Evans	502

SCRATCH GAME

Men	Score
Tim Coble	267
Ray Johnson	244
Andy Anderson Jr.	235
DeeJay Jefferson	235
Women	Score
Lori Trainor	202
Wanda Gailan	185
Deb Hayes	182

Fit to fight



The "Fit to Fight" column recognizes Team Randolph members who achieve an "excellent" rating on the Air Force Fitness Test.

Perfect Score:

AETC

Alvina Mitchell
Jill Whitesell

AFOSI

Susan DeYoung
Nicholas Psaltakis

90 Percent and Above:

AFOSI

Hilda Villela-Davis
12th OSS

Scott Blum
Kenneth McGrew
Michael Schawinsky

Out of reach



Brent Crispen (left), 12th Civil Engineer Division, tries to block a shot from John Palomo, Air Education and Training Command, during a game Monday at the fitness center. AETC defeated the 12th CED 25-17 and 25-20. (Courtesy photo)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's ice hockey team forming

A men's ice hockey team is forming on base. It is a non-competitive, recreational league that meets off base.

Those interested in joining the league can call Brad Barrier at 565-4283 or e-mail him at brad.barrier@randolph.af.mil.

Free 10-minute golf lessons

During May, active-duty military can sign up for a free 10-minute golf lesson at Randolph Oaks Golf Course. The lessons are given Monday through Friday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clubs are provided.

For more information or to sign up call 652-4570.

Golf specials

The Monday Super Twilight Golf Special and weekday Reduced Family Golf Special runs through Sept. 30.

Mondays at noon, people can golf for a \$7 green fee and pay only \$5 per person for a cart.